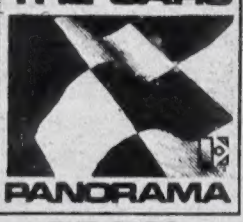


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Wednesday, September 24, 1980

Collisions drop drastically as summer tourist season ends

MINDEN — The end of the summer tourist season in the Highlands also brought an end to the many accidents that have occurred this year. The past holiday season saw the Minden OPP Detachment extremely busy responding to as many as 20 motor vehicle collisions in a seven day period. However, this past seven day period there were only three, with one involving minor injuries to a 53 year old Haliburton woman.

The Detachment reported the following activity for the period of Sept. 15-21, three reportable and two non-reportable motor vehicle collisions, six break ins and six thefts were reported.

In the early hours of Saturday morning about 3 a.m., Michael Collis 22, of Concord, Ont., was westbound on Cty Rd. 10 in a car when the vehicle went out of control and entered the south ditch rolling over. Police report that the car sustained \$2000 in damages and that Collis has been charged with failing to report a collision forthwith. PC B. Conneey.

At 5 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, a two car collision occurred on Burkes Road near Haliburton.

Alan Espie 16, of the village was westbound on the Burkes Road and Jeffrey Hutchings 18, also of Haliburton was eastbound in his car. Apparently the two vehicles collided on the crest of a grade. Police report no charges laid but \$900 damage was set to each vehicle. PC Boyd Jarvis.

Chamber looking to November 10th municipal elections

"If you don't vote you don't count" was the slogan adopted recently by the Board of Directors of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce to identify their low-keyed, awareness program for the upcoming municipal election. The program is directed at both candidates and the Chamber membership and is intended to encourage dialogue on issues that are of county wide concern to the business community.

"It's a somewhat overdue attempt to do something positive toward the election process," said retiring president John Hogg. "It does not mean that the Chamber should have an active role in municipal politics, but it does mean that the Chamber should encourage it's members to take their voting responsibilities seriously."

"Most Chambers in towns or cities are quite involved in the election process by running such things as all-candidates nights. As a county wide Chamber most of these approaches would not be feasible here but the Board does feel the 'Don't Vote Don't Count' program has a great deal of merit. It is loosely based on a municipal involvement campaign that has been established by the Ottawa Board of Trade over the past two elections. "In Ottawa's case," Hogg said the involvement went far and beyond what we would consider either feasible or appropriate here. What we did draw from it was the basic idea of encouraging members interest and awareness, and what we felt was an excellent slogan."

The Chamber will use it's regular newsletters, the Chamber column in the newspapers, direct mail to candidates and all types of public service facilities available to promote the program.

Members and candidates alike are being encouraged to both ask and answer questions at all-candidates meetings. Informed voters elect informed candidates.



MPP, Reeve turn sod for new Min. Curling Club

On Monday morning the Reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Sinc Nesbitt and Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins were on hand to turn the first sod for the start of the construction work on Minden's new curling club and recreational centre. Construction got underway immediately following the sod turning ceremony and it is

hoped that the building will be completed by Jan. 1, 1981 so that the club will be able to hold one schedule of curling with four sheets of ice ready for play. Also on hand for the sod turning were AH&M council members, deputy reeve Doug Pritchard and project chairman, Godfrey Saunders.



County Home Support Services elects '81 exec.

HALIBURTON — The 1980 annual meeting of the Haliburton County Home Support Services group met at the town hall recently, and after a very informative meeting chaired by Doris McCann and a talk by Marlis Lindsay from the New Horizon's program, the elections for the new year were conducted by 1st vice president, Ivan Hunter of Gooderham. However, as it turned out, elec-

tions were not necessary as the executive was returned by acclamation. Seen above left to right, standing are Catharine Denholm, public relations; Aileen Robertson, treasurer; Alberta Maitland, 2nd vice chairman; and Muriel Allport, assistant secretary. Seated, Ivan Hunter, and Doris McCann. Missing was Dorothy Robertson, secretary.

Routine check of hunt camp results in 2 men charged

On Saturday afternoon two representatives from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden were making routine checks on hunting camps in Hindon Township, when they came across a break, enter and theft at the Dunroven camp.

Conservation Officer Alex Miller and Deputy Officer Pat Lea, were in the township area of the club and found two persons in the area of the club. The two MNR officers noticed that a window to the club was open and detained the two until Minden OPP arrived at the scene. About \$50 in sleeping bags and cooking items had been removed.

The Dunroven Hunt Club is owned and operated by Stanley Einarson of Bracebridge.

Following the investigation, police have charged George L. Woodcox 38, of Dwight and Robert A. Payne 30, of Huntsville with break, enter and theft. The two accused will appear in Minden court on November 4th.

Sept. 20 marked the opening of the waterfowl and small game season this year for the Haliburton County District. Most game regulations are the same as last year except for deer hunting. The 1980 hunting regulations are now available and should be consulted before planning this year's outing.

September 27, will mark the opening of the waterfowl and small game season this year for the Tweed district. Most game regulations are the same as last year except for deer hunting. The 1980 hunting regulations are now available and should be consulted before planning this year's outing.

To obtain a Licence to hunt an applicant must present before a licence issuer —

- (a) an expired or current licence to hunt from any province, state or country, or
- (b) a Hunting Licence Certificate issued after January 1, 1968, indicating successful completion of the Ontario Hunting Licence Examination.

NOTE: Anyone under 20 years of age, must complete a hunter training course given by a certified hunting instructor prior to applying for a licence examination. For anyone 20 years of age or older, a hunter training course is optional but recommended.

A Hunting Licence Examination may be taken by appointment. A schedule of time, place and date for examinations can be obtained by contacting the Tweed District Office 478-2330. An examination fee of \$3.00 is charged.

Licence and Validation Tag Fees

1. **Deer Licences and Tags** (a) Resident's licence to hunt deer \$15.00; (b) Farmer's licence to hunt deer \$10.00 — This licence will be issued only to those completing an "Application for a Farmer's Licence to Hunt Deer" form provided by licence issuers; (c) Non-resident's licence to hunt deer \$80.00; (d) Archery tag to hunt deer \$1.00.

2. **Moose Licences** (a) Resident's licence to hunt moose \$20.00; (b) Non-resident's licence to hunt moose \$200.00.

3. **Black Bear Licences** (a) Resident's licence to hunt black bear \$10.00; (b) Non-resident's licence to hunt black bear \$25.00.

4. **Small Game Licences and Tags** (a) Licence to hunt small game \$5.00; (b) Resident's summer small game tag \$5.00 — The licence to hunt small game must be validated by the summer small game tag to hunt from April 1, 1981 to August 31, 1981 in the Southern Region.

- (c) Resident's raccoon tag to hunt raccoon at night \$5.00 — The licence to hunt small game must be validated by the raccoon tag to hunt raccoon at night. The hunter must be accompanied by a dog licenced for raccoon hunting. The use of a firearm greater than .22 calibre low-powered rifle is prohibited

for hunting raccoon at night.

(d) Non-resident's small game tag \$35.00 — To hunt fox, game birds, rabbits, raccoon, squirrel (other than red squirrel), and wolf from September 1, 1980 to February 28, 1981.

For hunting migratory birds (waterfowl, Wilson's snipe and woodcock), in addition to an Ontario licence to hunt small game or game birds, a Canada Migratory Game Bird Hunting Permit is required. This permit may be purchased at any post office.

Arthritis Month

September is Arthritis Month in Canada. Support your local Victoria County Arthritis Society by giving a donation to the Lindsay and District United Way.

As a matter of interest, the Arthritis Society is the only organization in Canada devoted to solving the arthritis problem with over 500 branches in Canada.

The Ontario Lupus Association with a branch in this area — The Lindsay-Peterborough Lupus Association is a branch of the Arthritis Society.

In connection with September being "Arthritis Month" the Victoria County Arthritis Society and the Lindsay-Peterborough Lupus Association are having an Information and Display Booth at Kent Place in Lindsay — across from the Town Hall in Lindsay. The dates are Friday, September 26th — 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and Saturday, September 27th — 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Anyone wanting information about these groups is asked to attend this display. Drop in and see the display.

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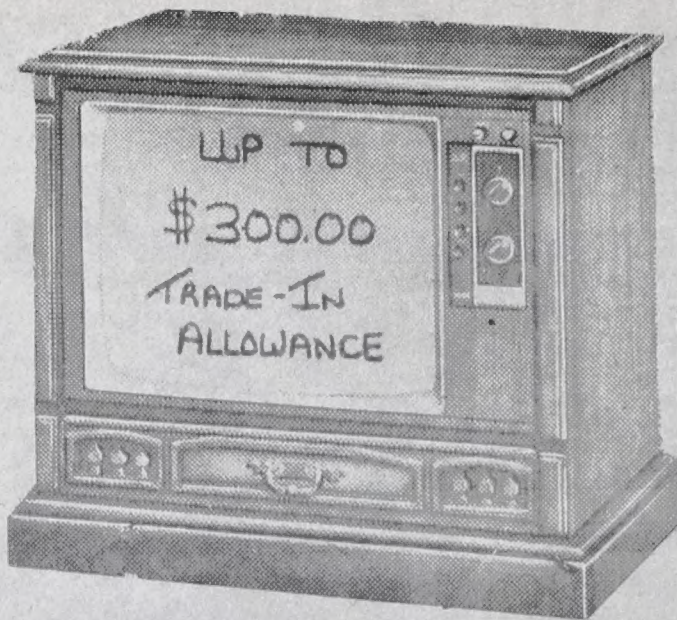
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Samantha

READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You are sympathetic and compassionate and people seek your advice. You tend to follow your emotions and intuitions rather than your head. You are sensitive and can be easily hurt, although you're good at hiding your feelings. You tend to worry about almost anything.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): A small setback has its advantages, Aries. You'll find that the saying about clouds having silver linings is true. Then, big ideas will only lead to mischief; keep your feet on the ground and tend to business at hand.

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): New and important contacts can be made this week, Taurus. Keep an open mind, too, or several unique offers are in the wind. If money is involved, however, you'll be wise to take a conservative approach, li'l bull.

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): You usually hang loose, Gem, and it's an especially good thing you do this week, for your routine is apt to be upset. Try to keep a moderate profile; this isn't the time to make great pronouncements about anything, babe.

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): Happy birthday, Moonbeam! It's your special time and I do hope you're planning to relax and really enjoy it. Get out the party hats and the noisemakers and have a blast. Look for all sorts of surprises, too.

LEO (7-23/8-22): Domestic matters need your attention, Leo, as you have at least one pot ready to boil. Don't forget to grab a potholder! Later, fun and games, with Cupid leading the way. Latter days bring a secret and an S.O.S.

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): You can meet new people and make new friends this week, Virgo, but please be choosy. You are often prone to attracting those with problems. Try to turn on to some uncomplicated, happy-go-lucky types. They're much more fun!

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): Because you are easy-going and amenable, you can sometimes be talked into a venture that is really against your better judgment, Libby. Stand firm this week and don't let yourself be soft-soaped into iffy situations.

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): You're restless, Scorp, and a little trip may be just what you need. Make it a real vacation with the accent on the three R's — rest, relaxation and recreation. Days also hold news and the glitter of gold. Is it real?

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): The cat's apt to be let out of the bag this week. Let's hope that you are neither the one releasing it nor the one to be in its path, Sag. If you're smart,

you'll play like a clam and clam up, sweetheart!

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): Look for an introduction and a puzzle in week ahead, Cappy.

And, since you don't have all the facts, don't overload your brain by trying to solve that mystery. Put it in your pending file. Later, you say it all.

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): A new project begins this week; plan to be in on it from start to finish, Aquari. Then, it's party time, and you may well run into an old flame. Are there still sparks? Finally keep your own counsel; it's the best.

PISCES (2-20/3-20): Your creativity shines, Pisces! Your imagination is always working, but this week you can add a dollop of practicality to it to ensure success. Romance also receives the nod, and the lovin' is out of sight, darlin'.

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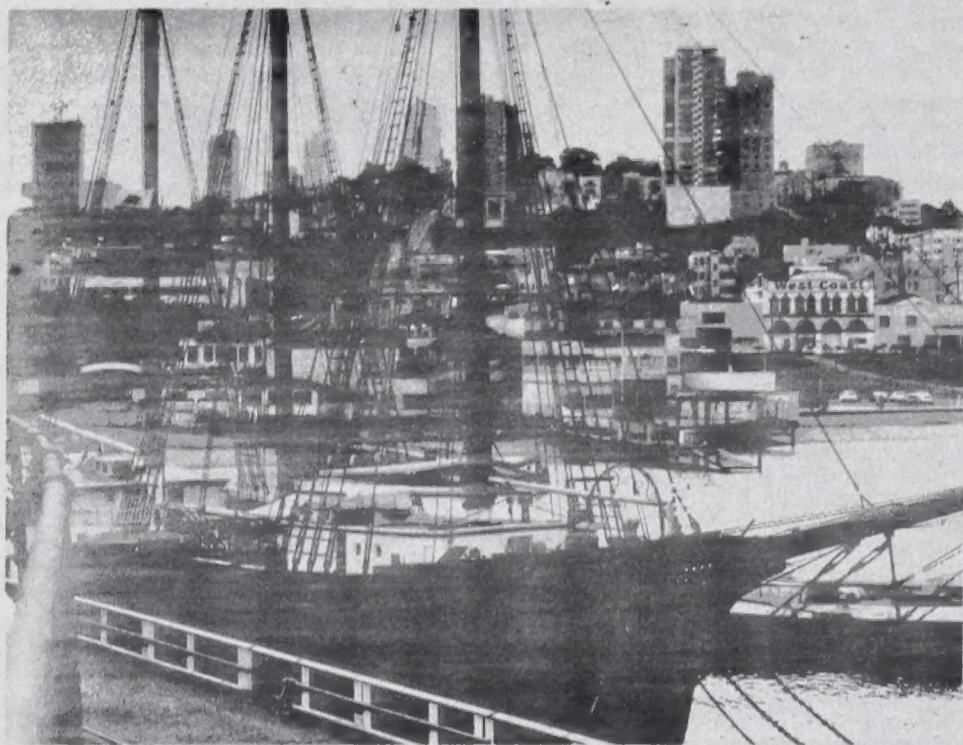
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San Francisco



A MEMORIAL TO MARITIME COMMERCE — The black-hulled, three-masted lumber schooner C.A. Thayer is one of the four ships in the San Francisco Maritime State Historic Park. She is a fitting representative of West Coast-built sailing vessels and a memorial to the hardy men who manned them.

San Francisco, the cosmopolitan "city beside the bay", has been attracting visitors ever since the Gold Rush of '49.

The San Francisco Experience is a good place to learn something of the city's past. It's a multi-media show, presented in a small theatre, that outlines the city's history. A particularly dramatic sequence describes the great earthquake and the disastrous fire that followed.

The best place from which to see San Francisco is Twin Peaks which is easily accessible by car or bus and offers panoramic views that include the magnificent Golden Gate Bridge which is possibly the most photographed bridge in the world. It was completed in 1937 and connects San Francisco with Marin County on the north side of the bay. If you drive across the bridge to the north end you get another fine view of the city across the water.

Much of San Francisco's early history centred on the Mission San Francisco de Asis (also known as the Mission Dolores) which was

founded in 1776. The church and garden have survived from the original mission complex and visitors are welcome. The architecture combines Spanish and Moorish styles with the primitive adobe and wood construction that is typical of all the California missions. The redwood timber roof is lashed together with rawhide. An altar and many of the interior furnishings are originals that were brought to California from Spain and Mexico.

Most of San Francisco's famed cable cars have been taken out of service pending renovation of the system but some lines are being kept operating for the benefit of tourists. The cable car barn which houses the huge winches that haul the cars up the hills also serves as a museum and displays many models of early cable cars. The first one ever to go into service is now a prime exhibit.

Golden Gate Park with its Japanese Garden, Museum

Wed., Sept. 24, 1980

of Fine and Applied Arts, and the California Academy of Sciences, which includes a planetarium, is one of the primary cultural attractions of the city.

In downtown San Francisco, the shopping area centres on Union Square. A Shoppers' Shuttle Bus circles the district.

Chinatown, where more Chinese people live than in any other city outside China itself, covers 16 blocks and has many shops and restaurants that attract visitors.

Near the waterfront there are two major shopping centres. One is in the Old Cannery which is a large building that has been renovated and has dozens of specialty shops and restaurants on several floors. It is a magnificent old Victorian structure with arched gateways and graceful balconies that offer striking views of San Francisco Bay.

The other shopping centre is Ghirardelli Square which occupies what was originally a chocolate factory. It has

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attractive shops, international restaurants and art galleries — all set out around an open courtyard.

The San Francisco Maritime State Historic Park on the waterfront provides a permanent home for several vessels of kinds that served the city in times gone by. They include a lumber schooner, a sailing scow, and the last of the walking-beam engine ferries to ply San Francisco Bay. You can go aboard all the vessels then visit the maritime museum which has a large collection of ship models and photographs relating to the city's maritime history.

The most popular tourist rendezvous in San Francisco is Fisherman's Wharf which is lined with seafood restaurants, markets and gift shops. The Balclutha, an oldtime sailing ship that brought immigrants to California around Cape Horn, is moored at dockside and is open to the public as a museum ship. Brightly illuminated areas below decks exhibit nautical relics and rare old photographs.

Pier 39 is a new addition — a 45-acre shopping, dining and entertainment centre, just east of Fisherman's Wharf, that has many fine restaurants and more than a hundred stores.

Alcatraz, the island in San Francisco Bay that served for many years as a maximum security prison, is no longer used for that purpose. You can take a boat trip to the island and then tour the prison, much of which has been retained as it was when it held some of North America's most notorious criminals.

San Francisco is a fine centre from which to visit interesting nearby regions. Northward lies the grape-

AHM Recreation Com. meets

MINDEN — The 8th meeting of the recreation committee for Anson, Hindon and Minden took place at the community centre on Tuesday, Sept. 18th with the following business transacted.

ROTARY CONTRACT: Bill Obee was present representing the Minden Rotary Club, to discuss the upcoming year's rates for their bingos and meetings. The committee advised the secretary-treasurer, Elinor Burke, to prepare separate contract for the bingo and meeting nights with the club for the new year.

GRANTS TO M.F.S. and M.M.H.: The secretary-treasurer was directed by the committee to advise the hockey association and the figure skating club that a grant of \$10 per registered child will be approved by this committee for the 1980-81 winter season, upon production of the receipts confirming the registration.

MINDEN KINSMEN CONTRACT: The chairman Lyle McKnight, and secretary-treasurer, Elinor Burke, were authorized by the committee to endorse the 1980-81 agreement with the Kinsmen Club.

INVERGORDON FOODS: The committee accepted the financial report from Invergordon Foods which had been submitted to the arena manager pursuant to the terms of the agreement.

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growing region of the Napa Valley with its wineries, almost all of which are open to visitors. Sonoma, where the first experimental vineyards were established and which still retains its colonial atmosphere, is within easy reach. You can also visit Muir Woods National Monument which has a grove of giant redwoods.

The Monterey Peninsula with magnificent seascapes and the world-renowned Seventeen-Mile Drive, is an easy drive southward from San Francisco.

Suburbia



"Did I read the Sunday paper? I can't even lift it!"

Cash For Life — the million dollar lottery

The first ticket for the largest non-government lottery in North America will be purchased today.

The new umbrella lottery, dubbed Cash For Life-The Million Dollar Lottery, is sponsored by the Kidney Foundation of Canada (Ontario Branch), Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded, Ontario Society for Crippled Children and the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada (Ontario Division).

The Lotteries Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations suggested the groups amalgamate after receiving lottery applications from each of them. The new group will be known as the Ontario Charities Lottery Group.

To be eligible, charities must have local chapters or affiliated service clubs providing

income-wide; be able to utilize the funds across the province; prove they need the revenue and ensure they will not need provincial assistance when revenue from the lottery stops.

Initially, the profits generated by the lottery will be divided among the four charities quarterly. After receiving the money each charity must submit a financial statement to the Lotteries Branch outlining how it intends to spend the money.

There will be 1.4 million tickets printed for the first draw; 1.6 million for the second draw; 1.8 million for the third draw and two million tickets for each of the subsequent draws. The tickets will cost \$2 each.

The first prize will be \$1 million or more composed of \$50,000 a year for a minimum of 20 years. Second

prize is \$1,000 a month for life for a minimum of 20 years and third prize is a 1981 car for each of two series. Ticket holders will also be eligible to win over 500,000 in instant win and decomposition prizes and free tickets.

Gross revenues are expected to exceed \$36 million during the lottery's first year of operation, if all the tickets are sold.

The group will have a small administrative staff, a self-administered distribution system and a unified advertising and promotion campaign.

Draws will be made on the first Friday of every month on the Global Television Network at 8 p.m.

The lottery is a one-year pilot project and will be reviewed by the Ontario Cabinet at the end of that time.

Minister buys first ticket for new lottery

The first ticket for the largest non-government lottery in North America will be purchased by Ontario consumer Minister Frank Drea at a news conference in Toronto, Sept. 8.

The lottery, called Cash for Life — The Million Dollar Lottery, is sponsored by the Ontario Charities Lottery Group. It will replace the three-year-old Cash for Life Lottery sponsored by the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded.

First prize in the new lottery will be \$1 million or more composed of \$50,000 a year for life for a minimum

of 20 years. Second prize is \$1,000 a month for life for a minimum of 20 years and third prize is a 1981 car for each of the two series offered.

Proceeds from the new lottery will be shared by the four charities which comprise the Ontario Charities Lottery Group: Kidney Foundation of Canada (Ontario Branch), Ontario Society for Crippled Children, Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada (Ontario Division) and the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Ontario Charities Lottery Group announced in April

that plans for a combined lottery had been approved by the Ontario Cabinet. Regulations for non-government lotteries are the responsibility of the Lotteries Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Consumer & Commercial Relations.

This 'umbrella' approach was designed to avoid duplication of prizes, administrative and promotional costs which would occur with four separate lotteries. The lottery is a one-year pilot project and will be reviewed by the Ontario Cabinet at the end of that time.

Mainstream Canada

A "do-or-die" issue?

By W. Roger Worth

Like the gaggle of geese honking their way across the nation's television screens, Canada's eleven political leaders flew into the nation's capital recently to attend what was billed as a summit meeting to "create a new constitution for Canada."

The geese are bit players in the federal government's \$6 million advertising program designed to convince Canadians they need a new constitution, now.

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

As it turned out, the nation's leaders were also little more than bit players in what was essentially a media event designed to placate the natives back home, rather than a concerted effort to come to grips with the issues.

For the politicians, the Ottawa summit provided a national soapbox (complete with 700 media personnel) from which they could reiterate entrenched positions, some of which the various governments have held since 1928.

That was the fateful year when the suggestion to create a "made-in-Canada" constitution was first broached. As

it happens, Canadians have been forced to operate on the basis of the British North America Act (quite nicely, some would say) which presently rests peacefully in London (not Ontario).

Surveys indicate Canadians don't place a very high priority on constitutional changes.

It's not that we're an uncaring lot, but after 50 or more years of discussion it's difficult to make people believe the constitution is a do-or-die issue.

How do you explain to the country's 900,000 unemployed, for example, that the constitution is more important than new jobs — for them. Or to the business people about to go into bankruptcy as a result of what they perceive as a recession created by governments.

The fact is, Canadians want their politicians to get on with the job of running the country.

There's no question that constitutional reform is needed. But in the midst of the long winded and sometimes bitter wrangling over who gets what from whom in the reform process, the day-to-day, bread and butter issues are getting short shrift. Which is too bad.

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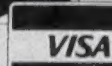


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MARGULIES
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Environment Minister Parrott awards contract for extension of Bobcaygeon water system

The \$5 million project for the improvement of the water supply service to the Village of Bobcaygeon has entered a key stage with the award of a \$1,965,617 contract for the enlargement of the existing water treatment plant and the installation of additional equipment, Environment Minister Harry C. Parrott announced today.

Through an additional \$8 million project, Bobcaygeon's sewage treatment

system is also being constructed. This is a completely new system.

On completion, scheduled for 1981, the new water treatment system will serve a population of 5,300 and will significantly improve the water supply to permanent and tourist residents.

The construction of the extension of the water treatment plant has been awarded to W. A. Stephenson Construction Co. Ltd. of Willow-

dale. Consulting Engineers are Knox Martin Kretsch Limited of Bramalea. Project manager is W.A.S. Marshall of Environment Ontario's project co-ordination branch.

The project is financed by a 75 per cent Province of Ontario subsidy and by a 5.4 per cent grant provided through the federal Community Services Contribution Program. The balance will be recovered through user rates.



Tortière, the classic French Canadian Christmas Eve dish, freezes well. Make a batch in your spare time to serve on Christmas Eve or at your next après ski party.

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Hassle-free Entertaining Is as Near as Your Freezer

Don't let the holiday entertaining season catch you unprepared. Early planning and preparation result in hassle-free entertaining and give you time to put your feet up and rest for a few minutes before the door bell rings.

There really isn't a magic formula. It is as simple as starting to cook and freeze now for the festive season later. Hors d'oeuvres such as sausage rolls and small cabbage rolls can be cooked in free time now and popped into the freezer, until needed.

Pie shells made and frozen now will be ready for a quick dessert or quiche for those unexpected guests.

Tortière prepared and frozen now will be ready for Christmas Eve celebrations or to serve at your next impromptu après ski or skating party.

Even Christmas cake, sweet breads, squares and other dainties freeze well. The secret in keeping them tasting like fresh-from-the-oven baking is to freeze them properly.

First of all, use a good quality freezer bag. Glad freezer bags are an excellent choice because they are made of freezer-thick polyethylene to prevent moisture loss. Moreover, they come complete with a straw to help you draw all the air out of the bag, and twist ties to ensure an airtight seal. Successful freezing depends on removing as much air as possible.

Glad freezer bags also come with labels, to make it easier for you to mark all frozen foods with a "best

before date" and help keep your freezer organized.

Since this brand comes in three handy sizes, you have a size to suit all your baking needs. Keep a few packages of each size on hand so you won't be caught short if you find some extra time one day and end up baking a whole lot.

When preparing pie pastry for the freezer, use the maximum amount of shortening called for in the recipe. This will give you a nice, tender crust since freezing normally reduces the tenderness of the crust, sometimes giving it a cardboard texture.

When preparing made-up pies for the freezer, brush the bottom crust with melted shortening to prevent the juices from soaking into it. This especially applies to fruit pies but it even helps with meat pies such as in the tortière recipe below.

Brush the top crust with shortening instead of milk, water or egg to keep it from drying out.

Pies frozen unbaked taste more like they are fresh-from-the-oven once baked. For best results bake in the frozen state at 450°F for 15 to 20 minutes, then reduce to 375°F until done.

If you baked your pies before freezing them, to reheat from the frozen state bake at 400°F for 30 to 35 minutes.

Tortière, the classic French Canadian Christmas Eve dish, can be frozen either baked or unbaked since the meat filling is cooked before it is made into a pie.

Prebaking it saves time later and gives you the

flexibility of taking it out of the freezer and letting it thaw at your leisure. But since tortière is normally served hot and also because the pie crust is better, the best way to freeze it is unbaked.

The recipes for this classic Canadian dish vary from one French Canadian house to another. Here is one that is guaranteed to please all tastebuds and is easy to make into your very own special recipe by adding a little allspice, garlic, sautéed celery or cooked mashed potato.

TORTIERE

1 small onion, chopped
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. sage
1¼ lbs. ground, lean, raw pork
¼ cup water
Pastry for 9" pie

Combine ingredients and cook in pot for 25 minutes. Cool. Pour into pastry-lined 9" pie plate. Cover with pastry. Freeze for future use or bake at 450°F for 15 minutes; reduce oven to 350°F for 10 to 15 minutes, or until crust is nicely browned.

For more hints on freezing foods or if you have a problem with home freezing write to the Glad Home Freezing Centre, 2166 Queen Street, East, Toronto, Ontario M4E 1E4. Their home economist will gladly answer your queries or send you free home freezing brochures.

BEYOND THE 65TH PARALLEL



If devotion, dedication and generosity could be measured, Mrs. Mabel Krug of Kitchener would be worth her weight in gold.

In the twin cities of Kitchener and Waterloo, Mrs. Krug is known as the champion of volunteers.

The 78-year-old dynamo is also known for the numerous honors bestowed for her tireless volunteer work with the Canadian Cancer Society. Mrs. Krug received the Order of Canada from Governor-General Roland Michener in 1973 for her contribution to Canadian life.

Her services have been recognized locally as well. She is a member of the Waterloo County Hall of Fame at Doon Pioneer Village in Kitchener. She was named Woman of the Year by the Kitchener-Waterloo Quota Club in 1955 and Citizen of the Year by the Kitchener Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1963.

In 1967 she received a Canada Centennial medal and in 1970 a silver medal from the city for "outstanding service and in recognition of her activities in health services in the community, particularly in the field of cancer," said ex-mayor Sidney McLennan of Kitchener.

She is a former member of the Metropolitan Opera Guild and held executive positions in the K-W Community Concert Association and the K-W Symphony Orchestra Association.

Some of her keenest satisfaction has come from work in the cancer society.

"We can see results where we can help patients and bring some measure of comfort and encouragement to

people and that's most rewarding," she said.

"However, if I see a full house at symphony concert, I feel rewarded too because it is bringing music to many people who might not otherwise have it."

Born Mabel Lane in Bristol, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Krug came to Canada at the age of 12. She attended Stansfeld College at Stanstead, Que., and later McGill Conservatory of Music where she majored in voice.

During those days she dreamed of an operatic career as a soprano, but on a visit to Kitchener she met and married Henry C. Krug. She was 22. As the dual role of wife and mother of three children became more important, Mrs. Krug's ambition to sing for a living began to fade.

"Nonetheless, music has always remained a vital part of my life. When I lived in my 'Four Winds' Freeport home, near Kitchener, I entertained some of the world's most notable artists, such as the late opera singer Grace Moore, Jose Iturbi, Eugene Listz and Nelson Eddy," recalled Mrs. Krug.

Now she is approaching 80, will she slow down? Her three married children tell you nine chances out of 10 they get a busy signal when they telephone.

"I've always been an early riser — before 7 a.m., and I never, ever take an afternoon nap," she emphasized. "Guess I'm one of those creatures with a lot of zip who doesn't require much sleep."

Mrs. Krug lives alone in a roomy home and wouldn't have it any other way. She does not have time to belong to a senior citizens' home, nor would she if she did. "I personally don't think that kind of grouping is particularly stimulating."

Mrs. Krug remains in "good health" and "on the go" constantly. She is on the board of directors at Wilfrid Laurier University and is still active in many cultural groups including the Kitchener civic centre which opens its doors in September.

"It's finally become a reality," sighed Mrs. Krug of the Centre in the Square with its 2,000 seat capacity thea-

tre and art gallery. "I've been on the building committee of the centre since 1963."

Mrs. Krug lauds senior citizens who give of their free time to volunteerism.

"We'd be in a bind without them."

At one time Mrs. Krug served on five Ontario committees for the cancer society, and as chairman of services to patients she headed more than 200,000 women volunteer workers.

"I think I have concerned myself with the things that interest me," said Mrs. Krug of her volunteer work which spanned some 55 years. "No doubt there is a definite selfish side in all of this. The things I am not interested in I have managed to avoid."

During the Second World War, she served as chairman of transportation for the Red Cross blood donor services in Kitchener and Waterloo and headed a committee to provide recreation and entertainment for visiting personnel and recruits.

Mrs. Krug has nothing but praise and fond memories for her husband, a prominent businessman who died in 1965.

"I was very fortunate to have a tolerant husband who has not objected to the amount of time I have had to take away from home and social activities which have often been relegated to third and fourth place."

Make Swimming a Family Affair.



Canadian Red Cross

Now that she is semi-retired, her schedule leaves her a little more time to spend with her eight grandchildren.

To Mrs. Krug, happiness is giving. "It's happiness, because the giver always receives more in return. I have learned so much from my experiences."

"If I could do it all over again, I would merely do the same thing but try to expand everything that I have enjoyed. I was always aware and always got intense satisfaction in the work I was involved in."

Ontario's Minister of Community and Social Services, Keith C. Norton, lauds the community involvement and initiative of citizens like Mabel Krug.

"Our province is rich in resources, and a natural resource is our senior citizens. They have helped build this province and I am pleased that we continue to benefit from their participation in community life."

Beyond the 65th Parallel is a series about senior citizens produced in cooperation with the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services. The aim of these articles is to feature some of the province's senior citizens whose contributions to community life prove conclusively that they need to be busy... and we need them.

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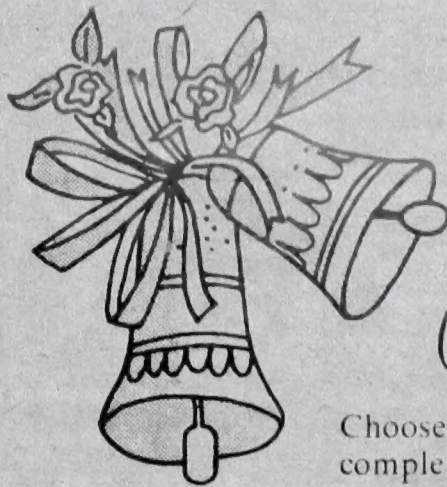
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NOTICE

The Ministry of Natural Resources will be continuing the sale of fuelwood at the Municipal (i.e. Anson, Hindon and Minden) borrow pit, located approximately 3 miles north of Minden on the Bobcaygeon Road daily from Wednesday, October 1, 1980 to Friday, October 31, 1980.

ANYONE WISHING TO PURCHASE SUCH WOOD, PLEASE COME IN TO THE MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES OFFICE IN MINDEN, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M., MONDAY TO FRIDAY.



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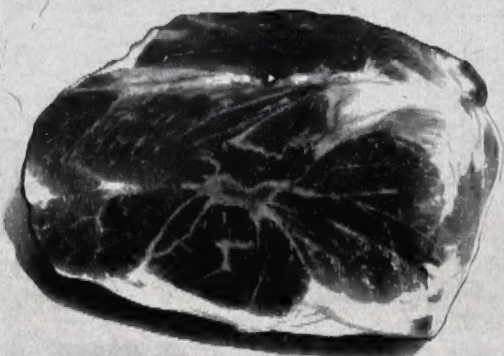
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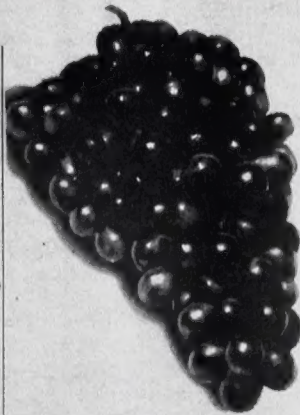
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SPORTS PAGE

by

CLIFF BURKE



Rosenberg wins Local Yokals golf tournament score 74



Ken Rosenberg

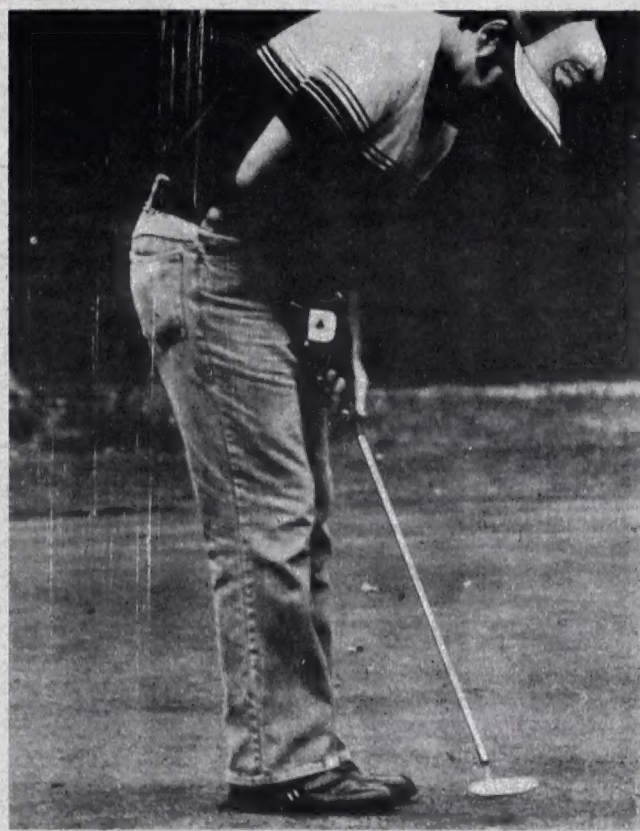
Bert MacDonald takes low net in play-off

MINDEN—The fourth annual Greater Minden local Yokals Invitational Golf Classic was held on Sunday at Blairhampton Golf Club. The tournament was originally scheduled for Wednesday but weather conditions forced the postponement.

Under beautiful blue skies, 45 local businessmen and their guests teed off at 12 noon for the fall classic. When the nine-hole tournament ended it was Ken Rosenberg of Haliburton who walked off with the top prize one over par, 37, giving him a low gross score of 74. There was a tie for low net honours this year between Bert MacDonald and Wayne Fawcett both of Minden with 68's. However, after a sudden death play Bert was declared the 1980 low net champ.

In the special events at this year's classic, where everyone wins a prize, the longest drive went to Ingoldsby's Leigh Bull and the closest to the hole on the par three sixth was Don Hall of Minden.

After the work on the course was over for the day and the prizes all handed out by organizers Garret Brown and Al (Cub) Coneybeare, the golfers settled in for a barbecue dinner and refreshments.



Leigh Bull

Redmen loose season opener 9-1 to Fenelon Falcons

FENELON FALLS — The Haliburton Highlands Sr. Secondary School Redmen football team travelled here last Thursday to open the senior football season. They took to the Falcon's gridiron with a record of six straight victories during the past three years, however the Falcons won as they scored the lone touchdown of the afternoon, to win 9-1.

Without it sounding like we are making excuses for the loss, the Redmen went in with 23 new faces in their lineup from last year's championship team. They lost quarterback Tim Davies, backfielders Steve Davies and Butch Manary and athlete of the year, Ed Davies, plus most of their outstanding defensive line.

Coach Gary Brohman and his assistant, Bob Colliver, will have a tough time rebuilding the team but every school goes through this when they lose boys through graduation, etc. However, things don't look that bleak. Coach Brohman feels there is an excellent bunch of grade niners that should bolster the team's chances for the new season.

Back to Thursday's contest with Fenelon, the Falcon's opened the scoring in the first quarter on a single 40 yard punt. The Redmen tied it early in the second when Ron Yake kicked a 35 yard single off a punt.

In the third quarter the Redmen offence started to gain momentum on the Falcons, collecting five first down. The series of plays that appeared to break this young team back was when Yake took them to the five yard line of the Falcon's. With one foot to go for a first down on third down, the Redmen line went offside and were penalized five yards. With third and just over five to go, Yake dropped back to pass into the end zone, but the ball fell incomplete. The Falcon's then picked up the momentum and scored a single point early in the 4th on another 40 yd punt to go up 2-1. Then with just 40 seconds remaining, the Falcon's fullback crashed over from the Redmen one yard line to make the score 8-1. The convert was good and the final score was 9-1.

Mike Hatkoski was the star of the game for the Redmen, picking off two passes and recovering a Falcon fumble to snuff out three dangerous drives by the Fenelon bunch. Coach Brohman also gave honourable mention to Rick Choy and Tony Scheffee who made many devastating tackles. Seven Falcon's

had to leave the game due to the hard tackling Redmen defence.

On the offence the standout was Casey Cox, who blew open some fine off tackle holes for the new Redmen running backs. Honourable mention went to Ron Yake, who was playing his first game as a

quarterback after spending the past two seasons as a Redmen defensive back and the team's fine punter.

The Redmen play I. E. Weldon on Tuesday, and then return home on Friday, Sept. 26th to tangle with the Brock Bulldogs in their home opener.

On Sports

BY JOHN DALTON

It's time to give quiet Chuck Noll the credit he deserves. He's one of the most successful coaches in the history of the National Football League.

As head coach of the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers, Noll is the "forgotten man" who runs a Steel City machine that grinds out winners.

Noll and the late Vince Lombardi, one-time boss of the NFL's Green Bay Packers, are the NFL's top coaches of the post-World War II era. If his 1980 Pittsburgh team can win a fifth Super Bowl, Noll will match Green Bay's five NFL championships in seven years — considered the most outstanding team feat in the history of pro football.

Among NFL coaches who have been to championship games more than once, only Noll and Lombardi — who is already a football legend — have never lost.

Noll, at age 48, has the best record of any NFL coach since 1972.

His Steeler teams have posted an 88-27-1 (.763) regular season mark over the past eight years — making the AFC playoffs every season.

And in 1979 Noll became 14th pro coach to win 100 regular season NFL games. His overall record is 100-57 (.636), 12th on the all-time list.

The 1980 season is Noll's

28th straight year in pro football.

His NFL career began in 1953 when he was drafted by his hometown Cleveland Browns. He played seven years with them as a guard and four as a linebacker.

At 27, Noll retired to go into coaching. He spent six years as a defensive aide

with the AFL San Diego Chargers. In 1966 rejoined the NFL in Baltimore as an aide to Don Shula. In 1969 Noll became the 14th man to coach the Steelers.

The new coach committed himself to building the Steelers through the college drafts. Last season every player on the team was home-grown.

By nature, Noll is a low-profile type who gets as much satisfaction in the daily routine of football as he does in the excitement of the games.

One of Noll's greatest assets is his ability to teach. Unlike many NFL head coaches, he really enjoys this phase of his profession. The tedious process of working on a man-to-man basis with players appeals to him.

Noll is flexible enough to have won on a variety of strategies. In his early years, the Steelers depended on the greatest defense in pro football and a ball-control offense. As the Noll offenses matured (and NFL rules changes made it easier to throw), Pittsburgh developed a big scoring punch.

Today most of Noll's day-to-day work involves the offense. As offensive coordinator, he works with quarterbacks. And he coaches spe-

cial teams, too.

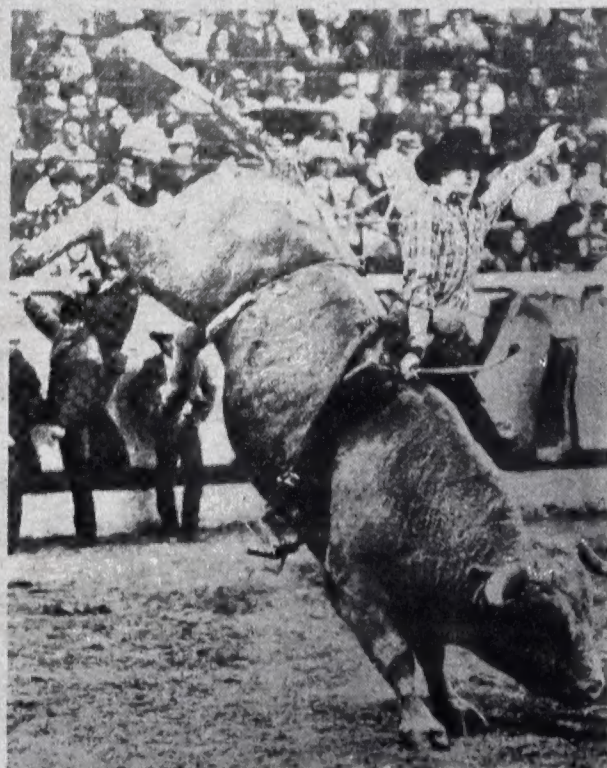
Away from football, Noll and his wife Marianne have a son, Chris, 22, who is a Brown graduate student. Noll likes reading, golf, tennis, scuba diving, photography, gardening and classical music. And the coach is also a gourmet.

But Noll isn't away from

football much. He has his own plane. What does he do with it? He uses it on trips to scout college football players.

Although Noll is a private person, he relates well face-to-face with his players. And he can be tough when necessary. Just ask any Steeler.

Sports View



WHAT'S THE most dangerous sporting event? Pro rodeo bull riding earned that distinction from a group of sports writers. Brahma bulls range from 1,300 to 2,100 pounds. And they're mean, too!

Keeping lid on coal stocks is big job at Hydro stations

Black diamond it's been called. Not that it looks glamorous or even valuable. When you stand on top of a pile of coal at an Ontario Hydro fossil fuel station, it looks like a mountain of muck, with the plateau resembling a dreary black lunar landscape.

But coal is a vital ingredient of modern industry, and accounted for about 25 per cent of the electricity produced by Ontario Hydro last year.

Its use, however, does cause some problems, dust control being one. With the Great Lakes closed to shipping in winter, Hydro must stock enough coal at Nanticoke, Lakeview and Lambton to provide fuel throughout the winter.

Nanticoke's coal pile is the height of a 10-storey building and an area the size of 50 football fields. That's a lot of coal — and potentially a lot of dust.

Winter is the worst time. When the winds blow, small particles are dispersed in the air and larger particles pile up in drifts. With cottages nearby, the black snowdrifts result in complaints.

Coal is transferred from lake freighters to a dock hopper by conveyor boom. To try and get a totally protected environment in the coal's transfer, the east dock hopper at Nanticoke has been equipped with a rotating screened hood, with airborne particles collected by a filter, says Mike Booth, an environmental protection superintendent at Hydro head office.

The coal doesn't arrive in big, handy chunks. It is very fine, particularly western Canadian coal which, because it has a lower volatile content, must be blended with U.S. coal for stable combustion. This additional handling aggravates the dust problem.

At Lakeview no western Canadian coal is used and no complaints have been received in recent years. A huge, fluted hill of coal which has been allowed to stand for ten years acts as a retaining wall, and helps shield the other stock piles from the wind.

"We have to spread the coal compactly to prevent spontaneous combustion and also make it easy to reclaim when it's needed," says Wayne Patterson, a superintendent at Lakeview. "We keep spraying it

with water but we have to be careful not to make it too wet otherwise the feeder pipes clog and the coal flow stops."

At Nanticoke, "the coal plant staff have found waste lubricating oil to be effective in reducing both wind and water erosion," says Mike Booth. "The surfaces treated by oil are good for about six to eight months and the coal also

burns much better."

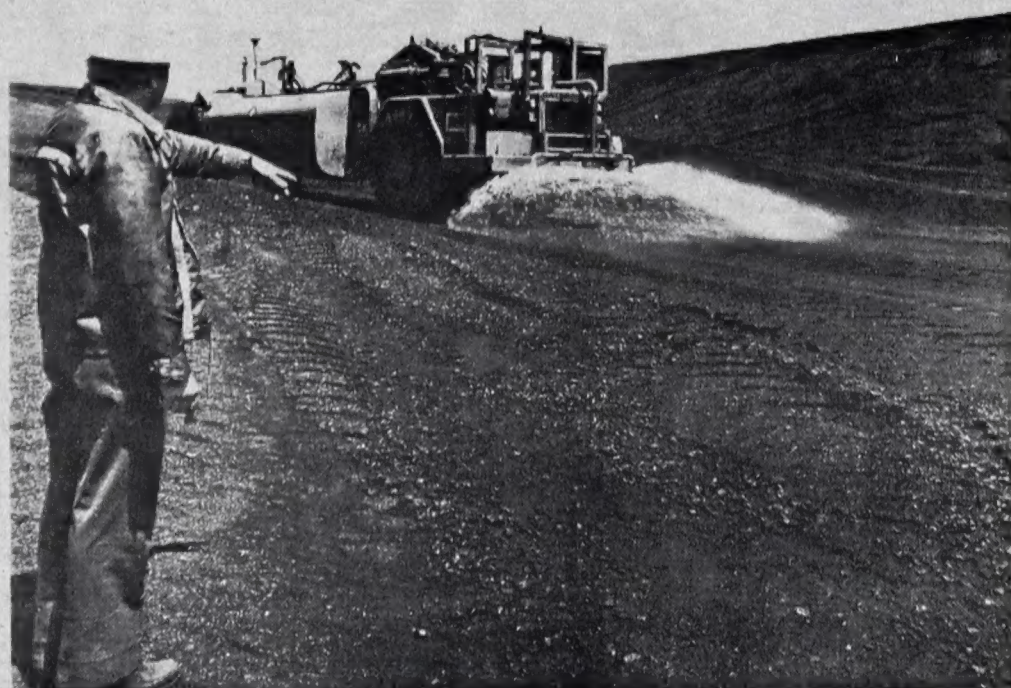
Although complaints are few, congratulatory letters have been received from cottage-owners on the virtual absence of the dust nuisance, Booth is not complacent. A physical model of Nanticoke has been constructed so that wind currents can be simulated and wind flows assessed. Modifications can then be made to the coal pile to help prevent erosion. Other

measures are also being studied.

Booth says "Whatever the problems, we'll continue to stress coal dust control as an essential part of our coal plant operations."

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Wind is the big enemy when you have to store mountains of coal for winter use at Ontario Hydro's coal-burning generating stations. At Hydro's Lakeview station, where dust control is an essential part of the operation, water is regularly sprayed over the giant stockpile of coal.

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R. HOPE, Welding

Phone 286-2536

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Ross Mark, Proprietor

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QUALITY USED CARS

1978 FORD Granada, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. auto, ps, pb, radio, radial tires, rear defogger, low mileage.
1978 PLYMOUTH Caravelle, 2 dr., 318 auto, ps, pb, radio, radial tires, velour interior, rear defogger.
1978 CORDOBA, 360 auto, ps, pb, air conditioning, sp. control, rear defogger, vinyl top, many extras.
1977 MONACO, 2 dr., ps, pb, auto, buckets, AM-FM radio, vinyl roof; low mileage.
1977 MAVERICK, 2 dr., gas saver, 6 cyl., auto, pb.
1977 COUGAR, 2 dr., V8 auto, ps, pb, vinyl top, buckets, console shift.

LUMBER
6"x6" for retaining walls or RR ties; board lumber in all sizes, also cedar and cedar posts, all at special prices. Call 457-1302 after 6 p.m.

2 living room chairs for sale plus a vacuum cleaner call 457-1463. (38)

Construction heater, 4800 watts, circulating, also car heater, assorted luggage, pair small lamps. Phone 457-2676. (38)

LOOKING FOR A GOOD CAR FOR WINTER? 1969 Olds Delta 88, reconditioned, certified, call 489-2684. (38)

Bottom part of Continental bed — 30" wide, \$25. 457-2672. (39)

BED SPRINGS, 54" wide, \$5.00. 457-2672. (39)

Experienced waiter or waitress wanted for licensed dining room in Minden. Call 286-1751. (39)

MOORE'S LAKE — 2 x 1 acre lots on Hwy. 35, direct access to lake on 20 feet. r.o.w., registered, health approval, cleared, excellent for building, solar heat and wind power. Best offer. Existing open mortgage, \$9700 at 10 1/2% until 1984. Phone 1-705-457-2288 or 1-416-694-9160. (38)

Wanted

WANTED — Boat Trailer, 14 ft., 800 lb., capacity for storage only. Phone 457-2676. (38)

A Healthy Heart is a Family Affair



give... heart fund

FOR RENT—Stanhope Fire Fighter's Community Centre is available for all occasions: banquets, parties, weddings, etc. Large dance area, modern kitchen, air conditioned. For information call 489-2004 or 489-2408. (33)

FOR RENT, 1 bedroom apt Main St., Minden. Utilities included, adults, no pets. 286-1591 or 1-357-3464 Manila. (38)

3 BEDROOM HOUSE — Halls Lake, beach, 6 acres, woods, garden, \$200 month. 489-2297 weekends or (416) 791-3746 Mon. to Friday. (39)

Coming events ...
Coming — 10th annual banquet for Evangelical Fellowship of Canada at Legion Hall, Haliburton on Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. Speaker: Keith Price, vice president of EFC International. (39)

Coming events ...
At Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton and Indian Show — from Sept. 23 to Oct. 12. Hours: Tues. to Sat. 10 am. to 4 pm., Sunday 12 to 4 pm., closed Mondays. For further information please phone 457-2330. (39-2c)

Christmas neckties make dandy tomato plant tie-ups in summer.

One of the biggest record-collectors we know doesn't have a player. They read 'em to him down at the courthouse.

Auction Sale

USED TRACTOR SALE
8 hp Murray c w mower, Two, 7 hp Massey Ferguson both with mowers — one with snow blower. North Shore Lawn & Garden, 489-2489. (39)

A continuous **GARAGE Sale** daily at Audrey's Consignment store. Dishes, furniture, antiques, crafts, record players. Your items are welcome. Hwy. 530 and Stanhope 25th line. Open daily 9 to 6 except Monday. Phone 754-2447. (30)

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING ALL TYPES
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Please place my "ACTION AD" in The Express. Enclosed is \$1.00 for my TWO ads.

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Postal Code

AD TO READ:

Be sure to put your name or telephone number in your ad also. Maximum words, 15.

Please place my FREE "ACTION AD" in The Express. Your ad both coupons and send to The Express, RR 2, Minden, K0M 2K0

Name
Address
Postal Code

FREE AD TO READ:

Be sure to put your name or telephone number in your ad also. Maximum words, 15.

ALL BURNED UP!



WE ALL WANT TO HEAR ABOUT IT!

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Highlands Express

R.R. 2, MINDEN, ONTARIO
K0M 2K0

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Campus building
 - 5 Totally
 - 10 In a line
 - 12 Copper
 - 13 Kick type
 - 14 Falls back
 - 15 Existed
 - 16 Prig
 - 18 Superlative suffix
 - 19 Thrash soundly
 - 20 Overpass approach
 - 24 Open for discussion
 - 25 Triad
 - 26 Fats
 - 29 Fabulous beast
 - 30 Power
 - 31 Reputation
 - 32 Kind of marble
 - 33 Froglike amphibian
 - 34 Indiscreet
 - 35 Madame
 - 36 Speed measure (abbr.)
 - 39 Jumps
 - 41 Flat-bottomed boat
 - 42 Pieces of paper
 - 45 Eye covering
 - 47 Insurrection
 - 48 Group of ten
 - 49 Disconcert
 - 50 Ripped

- DOWN**
- 1 Sups
 - 2 Start

Answer to Puzzle

3	8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10					11		12			
13							14			
15					16	17				
18				19			20	21	22	23
24				25						
26	27	28					29			
30							31			
32							33			
34							35			
36							37	38		
42	43	44					45	46		
47							48			
49							50			

Future Strategy Discussed at National Parks Conference

One hundred senior provincial, federal and territorial park officials and tourism industry representatives met in Kingston last month to develop a strategy for parks and tourism in the 1980's.

The theme of the 19th Annual Federal/Provincial Parks Conference, held August 17-22 at Kingston's Holiday Inn was Parks and Tourism in the '80s: Prostitution or Progress?

Ontario was host province for this year's conference. The 1981 sessions will be held in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.

Conference chairman Ron Vrancart, Director of Parks and Recreational Areas Branch, Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, commented on the cooperation needed at all levels to manage parks effectively.

"The interaction of government, private sector, academic and international officials stimulated some lively discussion at this year's gathering," he said.

"The conference passed many useful resolutions which are being forwarded to appropriate federal and provincial ministers across the country," Vrancart added. "It was the hope of the delegates that important benefits will result from this action."

In his welcoming address, Ontario Natural Resources Minister James Auld challenged delegates to put forward resolutions that "I and my colleagues across the country can respond to in providing direction on issues of major significance."

Gary Clarke, President, Mont Ste. Marie Ltd. and Gavin Henderson of the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada were key conference speakers.

Clarke said that government park policies should be modified to reflect an obligation to serve the needs of guests in parks in addition to protecting the environment.

"Put bluntly, the question before this conference is this," Henderson said. "Is the future of our parks to be tied to the demands of tourism at the expense of park values or to the principles that govern the protection and perpetuation of those values? Why else would we now be asking the question — Prostitution or Progress?"

A highlight of the conference was a presentation by Edouard Bonnaud, Director, Languedoc-Rousillon Tourism Development Region France, on the world-class destination resort complex development.

Delegates from provincial, federal and territorial parks and tourism agencies attended the conference which was represented by every Canadian province and territory, as well as Ottawa.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Council Minutes

MINDEN — The 12th meeting of the council for Anson, Hindon and Minden met at the municipal building on Wednesday, Sept. 10th with the following business being conducted.

TRAPPING RIGHTS: Council passed a motion that they have no objection to John White trapping fox on Lot 10, Con. A in the township of Minden, except during the deer hunting season in November.

PUBLIC BEACH: Shirley Hie approached council regarding the use of the public beach near Mitchell's Bridge and explained the problems being encountered by swimmers while others are launching boats. Council suggested that floats and buoy may help to control this problem next year.

OBJECT TO CLOSING: Mr. and Mrs. H. Christian attended regarding the Glover Bissett subdivision on Twelve Mile Lake and explained their concerns. Council agreed to review the proposal and to do an on site inspection of the property.

FILL LAKESHORE: Council passed the following motion, that they have no objection to R. M. Barnes' proposal to fill along the lakeshore of Lot 32, Con. 6, in the township of Minden. If the work is not completed in 12 months, application shall be made to renew this approval.

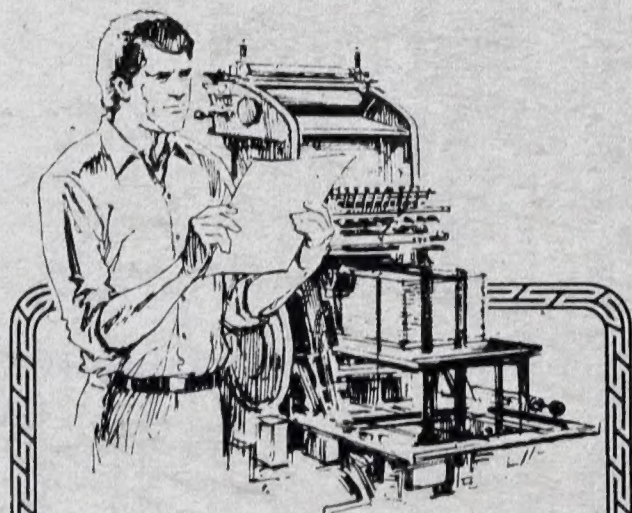
BY-LAY TO CLOSE HART LODGE ROAD: Mr. M. Skinkle represented both himself and the Twelve Mile Lake Cottagers Association and requested that rather than close the road in question at Hart Lodge, that it be barricaded in such a way as to restrict the traffic and speed thereof. Mr. Skinkle is to obtain further information and report to council on October 24th.

PETITION IN FAVOUR: Council received a petition signed by 18 merchants all in favour of the Business Improvement Area for Minden and requested that the matter be referred to the Ontario Municipal Board for consideration. The clerk, Elinor Burke, was directed to forward the necessary information.

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